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cient to make one shudder.

This is had enough even in those men says, "how coldly it was received; and, among the lovely. though civility induced them to give it three cheers, yet they were so faint and single as most decidedly to show that peace was not the thing they wished. They were merchants."

Christendom, in the nineteenth century, tained by a few bloody battles, will be ample compensation for the expense, the morals, the lives, and the happiness which must be sacrificed for the possibility."

"Let that nation rush to war for some supposed point of honor. Watch the pop- dispelled. ulation as they collect, group after group, under the burning sun, all anxious, all ea(whom we will call Louisa,) he had left a did not meet for some time. Lamar had amder the burning sun, all anxious, all eager, and all standing as if in deep expecta-tion for the signal which shall call them to judgment. They are waiting for the first tidings of the battle where the honor of

Multitudes still speak of it as the glory of mankind; and even professed followers of the care talk at the Prince of Peace I have heard talk at bound afford the care the continuous to the care the care that the prince of Peace I have heard talk at bound afford the care that it would afford the care that the opportunity he described bout it with a degree of sang froid sufficient to the care that the care that the care that the care that the continuous that the past; and the care that the continuous that the care that the continuous that the care that the care that the care that the continuous that the continuous that the care that the continuous that the care that the continuous that the care that the continuous that th friend. He said it was for that purpose he had proposed the walk, for he never visited existed between him and Lamar, brought of the world who expect to reap some hon-or or profit from war. I heard of a lady! who expressed much joy at the late pros-who expressed much joy at the late pros-

n buttle has made in the ranks above them; and Johnson speaks of contractors, pay-masters and others who "rejoice when obstinacy or antition adds another year to stimacy or antition adds another year to of a seige or tempest." Mr Jay, while en- lege, we arranged to correspond, which we of a seige or tempest." Mr Jay, while en-regularly did for the two years that clapsed voy to England in 1794, was invited to par-before I met him again. From his letters I "Death is any of its most fearful shapes take of a public dinner in company with learned that he had engaged himself to be a large number of merchants, and, being loved, and of whom he had long loved, and of whom he had made me listen at once how he had been duped by the asked for a tonst, proposed one which he many an hour while I should have slept treachery of his friend, and it was not sur-

"About two years after, he passed through Richmond on his way to the state of Mississippi. He had recently become possessed of his portion of his father's esdewlt all he had held dear on earth; which

earth, inferior to none in owning the spirit of christianity; and we claim this as an dations, was an object of curiosity to strandations, was an object of curiosity to strange behind none ever enjoyed for high moral principle, and benevolent, disinterested action. But when clouds gather in the horizon, and war threatens a nation, how are the omens received? How few there are who turn aside, and weep, and deprecate the guilt, the wo, and the indescribable evils and miseries of war! The greater majority of the nation feel that the path of glory is now opening before them, and that the honor which may possibly be attained by a few block by bather will be are also believed by all that be had married another. These facts were caily learned, for as soon as Oakley had of our rambles, and stopped to look in upon this rising receptacle of the living dead. In passing along the front of one of these ranges of cells, Lamar, who was ahead of the means by which he had gained it; he even boasted the manner in which he lad out-manouvred Lamar. The latter destrained and the means by which he had gained it; he even boasted the manner in which he lad out-manouvred Lamar. The latter destrained immediately to domand all the satisfaction he could now obtain—a direct call to the field. But it so happened before the manner in which he satisfaction he could now obtain—a direct call to the field. But it so happened before the manner in which he satisfaction he could now obtain—a direct call to the field. But it so happened before the manion, and heard one of the workmen say that the had married another. These facts were casily learned, for as soon as Oakley had to he had married another. These facts were casily learned, for as soon as Oakley had to he had married another. These facts were casily learned, for as soon as Oakley had to he had married another. These facts were casily learned, for as soon as Oakley had to he had married another. These facts were casily learned, for as soon as Oakley had to he had no heard to soon as out as of the manner in which he had out-manouved Lamar. The latter destrained to he couch was at a took upon the was before the manner i ready for him."

" In a few days after our visit to the penitentiary we parted. He went to Mississippi -purchased land-had his negroes taken there--made a fine plantation, and was suc-

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Printenting—I feet Count, of the Market and Standy of

pects of a rupture with France, because some of her friends, then midshipmen in tale as it was told to me.' to alter the names—in all else it is the language of my friend, and here 'you have the gagement with her as one of his boyish freaks—that he h.d. ceased to love her; and our ravy, would be sure of promotion! It is very common for young officers to congratulate themselves on the openings which a built has made in the ravit and the first of the

slaughter and devastacion, and laugh from their desks at bravery and science, while they are adding figure to figure, cypher to they are adding figure to figure, cypher to the desks at bravery and science, while they are adding figure to figure, cypher to the institution with a mind highly culti-her, but most of all, try to please her relative to the desks at bravery and science, while the institution with a mind highly culti-her, but most of all, try to please her relative to the desks at bravery and science, while the institution with a mind highly culti-her, but most of all, try to please her relative to the desks at bravery and science, while the chizens and students desks at bravery and science, while the chizens and students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students desks at bravery and science, while the pursued his students with diligence, and left the institution with a mind highly culti-her than the passed away, and students desks at bravery and science, while the critical students are the proportion of the proportio cypher, hoping for a new contract from a vated and with the good wishes of all he new armament, and computing the profits left behind him. Before we parted at College, we arranged to correspond, which we are the marriage soon reached Lamar, and this was the light I said broke upon

deemed entirely neutral, in the existing state of war between France and England; "A safe and honorable peace to all the bellig-creat powers." "You cannot conceive," he creat powers." "You cannot conceive," he consider the conceive of her by Lamar, and from my knowledge of his tasic in the lady line, and of his high and pure notions of the female character, I have no doubt she was considered. for his.

tate, and was then going south to purchase he had left with the brightest hopes of fuland, have his negroes taken there, and to ture happiness, and to which he now repractice law, the profession he had chosen. It was his intention to remain about a year more easily imagined than described. On is not cured of this war mania. Nor is the made seconfined to Europe, but it pervades our own land. "We call ours," says Mr Todd, "the most enlightened nation on more in owning the spirit."

It was his intention to remain about a year more easily imagined than described. On his arrival he soon found his worst anticipations were more than realized. That vades our own land. "We call ours," says scheme of life he had formed, and which he was then on his way to carry into effect.

"The penitentiary which we have just worthy of him, resisting all the efforts of Cakley and her relatings who urged her

"Oakley was at the barbeene also. He had not heard of Lamar's return, and it he had, it is most likely he would have gone, what you there—made a fine plantation, and was successful in his profession. But a cloud had gathered over his path that could not be dispelled.

"In that part of Virginia where he had "In that part of Virginia where he had "In that part of Virginia where he had the there is a constant of the courage. It happendants a constant of the courage o tidings of the battle where the honor of those strong attachments which we frequently see that the latter would wish to neet the formaction is staked. No tidings that ever came from heaven, can send a thrill of joy so deep as the tidings that one ship has conquered or sunk another."

Pactricus.

Pactricus

dead and dying. Now, he crouched a degraded, imprisoned convict! a thing for the
pity of the good, and the hely horror of
those whose greatest virtue is principle.

The seemed something at a stand with piece of wood, like a carpenter's scribe,

in a few days after he was imprisoned, be- I had recourse to a more particular one. fore he could be reprieved, he was found dead in his cell."

"This," added my friend, "is the history of the cell, and the first inmate of the peni-tentiary, my convict friend."

In conclusion, I have only to say, that few stories contain a stronger moral of the uncertainty of the future; where our lot may be cast or what may be our end. Lamar tertainly entered upon life with every prospect of many and happy days; and yet, even before he had fairly started in his career, with all his youth, his pow- in families and in societies?" er, and virtue yet with him, a serpent coils itself in his path; he is hedged in with thorns; clouds gather over him, and his brief day is terminated in a prison, a mur-derer and a suicide!

From the "Old World and the New," THE YOUNG INFIDEL.

By the Rev. Orville Dewey. As I took my place on the top of the coach at Glasgow for Edinburgh, I found a handsome young man scated opposite me—a boy of twelve years, and a modest Scotch girl, with eyes sparkling like dia-monds and a freekled cheek, which colored and changed at every turn; and to whom the young gallant was evidently attempting to make himself agreeable. On the part of the coach sat a young fellow, who I soon saw was much given to ranting sen-timent. We took up on the way a sturdy

Cakley's immediate relatives, Lamar had whom he had evidently ingratiated himself by very marked attention, telling her as she the community generally. Powerful attempts were therefore being made to have him reprieved, which no doubt would have the second of the control of th been successful. He was aware of all that given in that quarter, should not want what than the very one that was thus taking the was felt for him, and was being done in his behalf; but life had lost its charm; and metaphysical argument was thrown away, what to do—but at has be did not know metaphysical argument was thrown away, what to do—but at has be did that, which,

you admitted this?"

world, do you not?"

"To be sure - I do."
"And you believe that he made man?"

"Certainly—of course."
"And you believe that he made man a and you believe that he made that a social being, do you not ?—that he constinuted man, and made mid meant him to dwell in families and in societies?"

"It would seem so; he was willing to leave that beautiful gorge in the Mohawk

admit."

Somewhat to my surprise, he frankly confessed that he thought it would, "Well then," I said, "here is a very plain

case; and I am willing to trust this boy with the argument. He can decide, and every one here can decide, between a belief spread a blight and mildow over these harvest fields, and starve the world to death.

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and best features I have seen any where, I had gathered over him opened, and light; ready for the reception of prisoners, and You should at least define what you salk | eyes are once open, so as to see danger, but and bost features I have seen any where, I saw in the Anbuta prison, in New York, I saw in the Anbuta placed in the very cell he had so recently the saw to confidently. Else you at you at the tiss we confidently. Else you at you at the saw to confidently. Else you at you at you at the you at the saw to confidently. Else you at you a those whose greatest virtue is prudence enough to keep them out of the prison or a halter!

"Our meeting was painful. He had that look of melancholy, which speaks truer than words that the heart's malady is past cure. With the exception of some of Oakley's impredicter relatives. Lamar had when he deavored to re-assure the Scotch-girl, with past cure. With the exception of some of Oakley's impredicter relatives. Lamar had when he is deavored to re-assure the Scotch-girl, with the rest towed these all the sould when he is deavored to re-assure the Scotch-girl, with the counter.

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I had recourse to a more particular one.

Resuming this conversation, therefore, I said "You believe those is a God; I think broke his bottle, and then began to saw the ou admitted this?"

"Yes I do."

"And you believe that God made the minus his rope and bottle, and plus a good long tow.

The following from "Ollapediana," is so entirely to the life, that it will awaken a smile in all who peruse it:

"But the grand charm and scene of a

Init." mountains, where you see the towering "Now then," said I, "answer me one pines or one side, rising pracipitously near "Now then," said I, "answer me one question. Do you believe that men could three hundred for above you, and on the live either safely or happily in society, without any expectation of future life! If this life were all, do you not think that you and mest men around you, would give themselves up to the pleasures that you could find here—pleasures that it would cost you the least of effor, and self denial to obtain? Is it not evident and inevitable, taking men as they are, that all virtue, all larve come from afar, green-horns, taking taking men as they are, that all virtue, all have come from afar, green-horns, taking self-discipline and restmint, all domestic their first experience of the wonders of the purity, and all correct and temperate living and the canant—all these are haddled purity, and all correct and temperate liv-ing, would fall with the doctrine of a future together in wild and mexplicable confusion. By and by the By and by the captain takes his seat, and the roll of berths is called. Then, what confusion! Layer upon layer of humanity is suddenly shelved for the night; and in the preparation, what a world of bustle is is required! Boots are released from a hundred feet, and their owners deposite but substantial broadcloth, who said to my surprise, "This is the first time I ever was one a coach." What American that ever was dressed at all could say that? However this made up our dramatis persone; for we had a dialogue on the way, in which I took so much interest that I shall record it. them wherever they can. There was one man -Ohapod behind him-who polled off round about. Another tourist-fit, oily, and round who had bribed the steward for two chairs placed by the side of his was invited. To it he concluded to go, not from any desire to participate in its the gallant and the sentimentalist, in which not from any desire to participate in its the gallant and the sentimentalist, in which the gallant and the sentimentalist, in which not from any desire to participate in its the gallant and the sentimentalist, in which the assembly by calling out:—'Here, we go to his old acquaintances that he had not he strongost skeptical taint, and especially here are twenty six original papers, ter bring me another pillow! I have put the first one into returned to mourn, but to punish. berth, whereouto rest hi the strongest skephear tains, that expond the insisting that there was no life beyond the present.

"Ay," said the sentimentalist, "I know what you are; I have seen such as you believe nothing and destroy everything. Do you believe there is a God?" then Florida." The first describes a ry thing. Do you believe there is a God?" Life in Florida." The first describes a scene of suffering, and the second a most laughable adventure:

"And there was no life beyond the particle of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ!" Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them are eminently enteraining. The following extracts are taken from a gossiping, lively article, entitled Familiar Sketches of Life in Florida." The first describes a nightly compelled to breathe, do their worst organ. The following extracts are taken from a gossiping, lively article, entitled Familiar Sketches of Life in Florida." The first describes a nightly compelled to breathe, do their worst organ. The following extracts are taken from a gossiping, lively article, entitled Familiar Sketches of Life in Florida." The first describes a nightly compelled to breathe, and have particle and the most of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of my agricular organ! Thus were the hours of them but possesses interest, and the most of them but possesses interest "Old certainty, I don't deny that, was the reply.

"Well," said the other, "you'll find there is a God yet, and you'll see that after death cometh the judgment;" and he then with cometh the judgment;" and he then with our much delicary, warned the Scotch grit to beware of such a fellow.

"You may talk," said the gallant, "but you know nothing about it, I know as much as you do, and that is nothing.

"There is a man dying! Now look at him! Every thing that you know about him, as much as you know about him, the sum of the sum of the nother and profound. Nose after nose lifts up its toucial oratory, und the raging tooth ache: while at the same time a wailing infant, puny and sickly, hung at the beware of such a fellow.

"You may talk," said the gallant, "but you know nothing about it, I know as much as you do, and that is nothing. There is a man dying! Now look at him! Every thing that you know about him, angliable adventure:

"On another occasion, 1 stopped at a variety of this music, from the low who exe There is a man dying! Now look at him! ckenched, and meaning pitcously. His ex-Every thing that you know about him, dies with him. His speech dies; his obliged to hush her infant as well as she thoughts die; the man dies; and there is